

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
North Fir street; telephone 72-1129

The Democratic Times, The Medford
Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South-
ern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, mail	\$6.00
One month, by mail	.50
Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Phoenix, Jacksonville and Central Point	.60
Saturday only, by mail, per year	2.00
Weekly, per year	1.50

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
Entered as second-class matter at
Medford, Oregon, under the act of March
1, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for 1914, 2588.

Full leased wire Associated Press dis-
patcher.

CHINESE LETTERS

♦ Subscribers failing to receive
♦ papers promptly, phone Circu-
♦ lation Manager at 250R.

HONG KONG KOLUM

CHINA BOY

SAYS:



BLIN FLANKLIN SAY
MONEY MAKEE MAKE
GO. CHINA BOY SAY
BLIN FLANKLIN
NEVER PLAYEE
RACES.

A Good Hand
If I might hold that hand again
Clasped lovingly in mine,
I'd little care what others sought,
That hand I held long since!

That hand! So warm it was and soft
Soft? Ne'er was so soft a thing!
At me! I'll hold it ne'er again—
Ae, ten, knave, queen and king!
—Chicago Herald

"Papa, was Moses the first man to
have the stomach ache?"

"Why, do you ask, Tommy?"

"Because the Sunday school teacher
said the Lord gave Moses two
tablets."

Mrs. Davenport gave her two children some fruit one afternoon. Handing it to Joseph, she bade him let the little sister have the first choice.

Shortly after she called him and said:

"Joseph, I noticed that your little sister took a very small apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you to?"

"Yes, mother," replied the boy. "I told her she could have the little one or none at all, and she choose the little one." —Harper's Magazine.

"Don't any of your friends come to see you on visiting days?" asked the kindly old lady.

"No'm," responded No. 777,444; "they are all here wit me."

—Buffalo Express.

Two aged Scotchmen were discussing high winds within their memories.

"I mind it bein' sic a win'," said one, "that it took the crew three hours to flee hame frae the corn field, an' that's no mair than a mile."

"Hoot, man!" the other replied. "I've seen it that windy that the crews had to walk home."

Corntassel—Whaddaye think, Sir, they've found the bones of a prehistoric man on Jones' property?

Singletree—Wal, I hope b'kosh that he'll be able to clear himself at the inquest!

Mother: "What's the matter with your eye, Tommy?"

Tommy: "That boy next door hit me!"

"What for?"

"He said I hit him first."

"And did you?"

"No; honest, I didn't mamma."

"Well, why didn't you?"

Youth—Look here! cut this suffrage business. You women haven't the brains or the physique. You haven't any initiative—just tie me to me and forget it!

Judge.

Mr. Jinks—Do you ever feel that you are controlled by some unseen power?

Mr. Henpeck—Yes, when my wife gives me orders over the phone.

I want a job as movie actor.
Hand any experience acting without audience?

Why, man, that's what brought me here for a job!

A RULER FOR MEXICO

A TYPICAL tory utterance from a typical tory newspaper is the following from the Portland Oregonian:

What a sorry mistake to talk about the right of Mexicans to rule their own affairs and the duty of the United States to aid them in that aspiration. They are not fit to govern, but only to be governed.

From the time the first Pharaohs of Egypt originated the immaculate conception of monarchs down to the twentieth century German kaiser proclaiming the divine right of kings, it has ever been the axiom of the classes that the masses were not fit to govern themselves—the many fit only to be governed, that is, to be exploited, by the few.

Slavery, feudalism and monarchy are founded upon this doctrine. Injustice, oppression and war are its products. The nations of antiquity crumbled beneath it and modern Europe is being desolated by it.

The magna charta and English civil wars, the American declaration of independence, the French revolution were protests against it. The effectiveness of the struggles against this soul-throttling propaganda spell the story of the progress of humanity.

"They are not fit to govern, but only to be governed," says the Oregonian. That is what King John said to the barons at Runnymede, what the Stuarts told England, what King George remarked of the American colonies, what the Bourbons replied to France, what the kaiser thinks of Europe—the same old cry that tyranny has echoed down the corridors of time since the birth of the world.

Who is fit to govern, without consent of the governed? If by govern is meant the rule of might, any physically superior power, any foreign tyrant fills the definition. But such exploitation is contrary to the American ideal, antagonistic to the American conception of liberty.

Does the Oregonian mean that the United States, which fought for liberty, should assume the role of oppressor of foreign peoples? Does it mean that the United States is fit to govern a foreign people with alien ideals and civilization? Why the United States has not yet learned to rightly govern itself. A thousand wrongs at home cry for remedy—a million unemployed call for work and the bread line of the nation is as long as Belgium's.

To talk of disinterested aid to assist Mexicans in governing themselves, says the Oregonian, is a "sorry mistake." Humanitarianism is also a "sorry mistake" when it conflicts with sordid commercialism. Altruism has no place in the tory decalogue—it is replaced by the grasping greed of selfishness.

Perhaps the Oregonian considers itself infallible enough to govern Mexico—as Hearst and Otis evidently do. It is probable, for only a few years ago it styled Oregon "the fool of the family" for giving the people a chance to express their wishes on men and measures.

As dictator for Mexico, the Oregonian would probably duplicate Huerta's bloody career in carrying out its tory propaganda. It would only mean one trouble more for that troubled nation—but it would be a great relief to Oregon to get rid of it.

Who Will Be First to Promote Happiness'

To the Editor:

Medford, the "queen city" and the metropolis of southern Oregon, is noticeably prominent, not only because of its climatic features, beautiful homes and present and prospective attractions, but it has the flattering record of possessing in number, style and variety the largest number of auto cars of any city outside of Portland. This speaks much for its wealth, love of outdoor pleasure, and that our avenues, streets and boulevards have added value and convenience to our homes. While this is true of ourselves and health has been improved, still we may have been unmindful that many of our worthy, but unfortunate, mothers and children whose health and lives are of equal importance, may have been deprived of much in the way of sunshine, air and pastime that we, who upon pleasure bent, thoughtlessly have overlooked. Would not be a commendable act, if not already done, to form an organization, or individually, to interest ourselves in the fa-

ture welfare of those mothers and children who are denied most of the enjoyments of daily outdoor pleasures, and see that these deserving, hardworking, self-sacrificing mothers, whose lives are one continual grind, if they were occasionally, with their children, given the happiness of touring around our beautiful city, drinking in of the pure ozone and viewing the attractions of our country, and having their bodies, as minds, lifted from "tubs" and squalor which so frequently environ the huts and so-called homes in which weary days and lonesome nights make up the round of their existence. "Inasmuch as we did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

There are mothers in our midst who have gone through these sad and bitter experiences, and it is only necessary to touch their kind hearts and call attention of our benevolent, sympathetic ladies to the opportunity of contributing their need of making the world better and hearts happier by our living in it. —S. S. PENTZ.

Two aged Scotchmen were discussing high winds within their memories.

"I mind it bein' sic a win," said one, "that it took the crew three hours to flee hame frae the corn field, an' that's no mair than a mile."

"Hoot, man!" the other replied. "I've seen it that windy that the crews had to walk home."

Corntassel—Whaddaye think, Sir, they've found the bones of a prehistoric man on Jones' property?

Singletree—Wal, I hope b'kosh that he'll be able to clear himself at the inquest!

Mother: "What's the matter with your eye, Tommy?"

Tommy: "That boy next door hit me!"

"What for?"

"He said I hit him first."

"And did you?"

"No; honest, I didn't mamma."

"Well, why didn't you?"

Youth—Look here! cut this suffrage business. You women haven't the brains or the physique. You haven't any initiative—just tie me to me and forget it!

Judge.

Mr. Jinks—Do you ever feel that you are controlled by some unseen power?

Mr. Henpeck—Yes, when my wife gives me orders over the phone.

I want a job as movie actor.

Hand any experience acting without audience?

Why, man, that's what brought me here for a job!

MISS RUTH MARIAURCELL



Selected by judges for Universal Filmpany, a motion picture concern, as the most beautiful of sixty white maids entered in the contest by the various states. They came out on the Universal "Beauty Special," and were regally feted. Miss Lowell has dark, wavy hair, expressive hazel eyes; a colorful, unblushed skin, and regular, classic features.

Mined Gold at Jacksonville and Fouded Walla Walla

Fred Lockley, in the Portland Journal's pioneer column has the following interview with Lewis McMorris, of Walla, who mined in the Rogue river valley in the early 50's and is remembered by old timers:

"I was born in Ohio on August 15, 1856, so you see I am in my eighty-fourth year," said Mr. McMorris. "In the fall of 1859 we moved to Shelby county, Illinois. I was past 20 when I started for Oregon in April, 1852. James Craig, who was about my father's age, having been born in 1806, was my partner. My father fitted me out for the trip. We had a good wagon and five yoke of oxen. We crossed the Missouri at St. Joe on May day. I had the cholera but I pulled through. There was a heap of folks who didn't. We saw new graves at every camping place. We reached Foster's on September 15.

"We came down into Clackamas county. On the Molalla we stopped at Howard's flour and grist mill and sold our outfit to old man Howard. We bought six caunes and started for the southern Oregon mines. We mined for a spell at Sailor Diggings, just beyond Althouse creek, not far from Kerbyville. From Sailor Diggings we went to Sucker creek. Next year my partner, Mr. Craig, went to Crescent City, on the California coast, and took up a ranch. I mined at Yreka, Scott's Bar and other camps until the summer of 1855. I started with B. F. Dowell's pack train for Dallas, in Polk county.

"I came from Jacksonville to Dallas with Dowell. When we got to Dallas the government hired Dowell and his pack train to transport supplies for the soldiers. Colonel NeSmith was in command of the troops. Dowell, Warren, Smith and myself were hired as packers. We went to The Dalles and from there to the Yakima country. The soldiers had some skirmishes with the Indians on this trip. We were ordered to go back to The Dalles and take supplies to Colonel Kelly's command in the Umatilla country.

"I built the first house south of Main street in Walla Walla. It was ever shown in Medford on the corner of Third and Main streets. This was in the spring of '58. I freighted, ran a pack train to Colonel Kelly's command in the Umatilla country.

"One of the largest mid-week crowds viewed this picture last evening, pronouncing it one of the best.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh which cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

Toledo, O.

The American tank steamer Gargoyle left New York May 11 for Alexandria. On her way out she was reported at Malta, May 31. The steamer is of 4,433 gross tons.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The Gargoyle is owned and operated by the Vacuum Oil company. At the company's offices here it was said today that the ship's captain had cabled a report of her seizure several days ago, but no reason has as yet been given by the British government. The Gargoyle carried oil for Alexandria.

Arrangements were made for the entertainment of the Chinese commission which is scheduled to pass through Medford June 29. Arrangements were also completed for the entertainment of the governor who will be in Medford the 29th enroute to the south of the Natatorium. The directors approved the selection.

Arrangements were made for the entertainment of the Chinese commission which is scheduled to pass through Medford June 29. Arrangements were also completed for the entertainment of the governor who will be in Medford the 29th enroute to the south of the Natatorium. The directors approved the selection.

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER
Lady Assistant
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 47 and 47-J-2
Ambulance Service
Coroner

WORRY kills mo' men
than bullets do. An'
VELVET kills mo' worry than
anything else I know of

Velvet Joe



VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, puts real tobacco comfort in your pipe.

VELVET has all the mild, rich taste and fragrance of Kentucky's Burley de Luxe, with an aged-in-the-wood mellowness that is VELVET's very own.

10c Tins
5c Metal-lined Bags

Loyalty & Mystery Tobacco Co.

Velvet
THE SMOOTHEST SMOKING TOBACCO

District Clerk's Annual Report

(School District No. 49)

To the County School Superintendent, Jackson County, Oregon.

The following is the annual report of the schools of District No. 49 for the year ending June 22nd, 1915:

Number of persons over four and under twenty residing in the district November 25th, 1914..... 1755

Number teachers employed during the year..... 50

Number holding life certificates..... 10

Number holding one year, five year state certificates..... 27

Number holding certificates registered under former law..... 0

Number holding primary certificates..... 4

Number holding permits..... 9

Number holding certificates of institute attendance during the year..... 50

Number of school rooms in operation during the year..... 44

Enrollment in grades above the eighth..... 321

Number of school houses in the district..... 5

Number of school houses built during the past year..... None

Number of months taught during the past year..... 9

Number of legal voters for school purposes in district..... ?